

WALL STREET STOCKS MEET NEW BUYING, SELL HIGHER

Nearly One-Half of the Ground Lost in Sweeping Reaction Is Recovered— Rally Holds to Close.

VIEWS ON CREDIT SITUATION CHANGE

Rebound Receives Considerable Impetus From Record-Breaking Six-Months' Earnings of Class 1 Rails.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Nearly one-half of the ground lost in yesterday's sweeping reaction in stock prices was recovered today in a rally which followed through the close of the market. Scores of issues closed two to nearly 10 points higher, and one rallied 20 1/2 points, with relatively few active shares showing recession at the close. Total sales fell short of 1,000,000 shares, which was fairly heavy for a mid-summer Saturday session but well below the pace set in yesterday's sharp decline. Similar recoveries took place on the New York Curb Exchange and other leading securities markets. Mature reflection of the action of Federal Reserve authorities in raising the New York Bank rate from 5 to 6 per cent, which precipitated yesterday's decline wiping out more than \$2,000,000,000 in quoted values, led to a rather general belief that it would cause no unusual disturbance to the credit situation. In fact, many bankers and brokers believed it would narrow the spread which has existed in the last few weeks between the bank and open market rates, probably bringing the latter downward.

Rail Earnings Factor.
The rally received considerable impetus from the record-breaking earnings report of Class 1 carriers. Net income in that period totaling \$663,347,000, an increase of \$10,192,000, or 21 per cent above the same period last year, and from the sharp gain in automobile registrations during the same period. The monthly tonnage report of the United States Steel Corporation, showing a reduction of 168,733 tons in unfilled orders, came too late to have any marked effect, but it was about in line with Wall Street's expectations.

Auburn Auto, which dropped 1 1/2 points yesterday, rallied 20 1/2 today, and Atchison, which showed a net decline of 8 1/2 points yesterday, closed with a net gain of 1 1/2 after setting a new high record at 237. Only a sprinkling of other issues were able to make up all of yesterday's declines, although gains of 2 to 8 points were quite common.

Covering Made Easy.
Selling which carried stocks off so sharply on Friday was comprised largely of liquidation for the account of nervous traders who interpreted the rise in the rediscunt rate here as likely to prove a bearish influence for the immediate future at least. Undoubtedly there is plenty of selling for speculative account prompted by the same belief, but the absence of any semblance of vigorous rally in closing dealings was indicative of the fact that selling, representing largely the letting go of long holdings. Such liquidation naturally afforded shorts an opportunity to cover where desired without bidding against each other for their needs. Had selling been predominantly for short account a strong rally would very likely have marked final dealings.

Margin Calls Sent Out.
As usual, following a breche such as that experienced yesterday, margin clerks worked well into the night bringing customers' accounts down to date, and dispatching calls for additional funds were the occasion required it. Calling for more margin was rather heavy, but the action of the market indicated that the response had been satisfactory, and that in such instances where additional marginal funds were requested were not forthcoming delinquents received something of a respite from the improved tone of the market during today's short session.

Foreign Exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits. Sterling cables hovering around the "gold import" point while Japanese yen declined about five points.

Closing stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on pages 8, 9 and 10.

ZEPPELIN SAFE HOME AFTER RECORD 55-HOUR CROSSING ON ROUND-THE-WORLD TOUR

Beats Own Best Time 13 Hours and Averages 75 Miles an Hour—to Continue to Tokio Probably Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10.—The trans-Atlantic airliner, Graf Zeppelin, after a record crossing of the Atlantic on the first leg of the proposed round-the-world flight from Lakehurst, N. J., landed at Friedrichshafen at 1:03 p. m. (6:03 a. m. St. Louis time today).

By 1:30 the airship had come to a full stop in its hangar, having completed one of the smoothest landings it had made. Customs officials stood at the landing step, waived all formalities, and by 1:35 the last passengers had emerged. All the passengers seemed decidedly happy and declared with one accord that they had enjoyed the trip.

Several, notably Nelson Morris of Chicago, William Weber of New York, Nate Wexler of New York and Count Albrecht Montgas of Berlin, could scarcely wait to resume the smoking prohibited throughout the journey. When Lady Drummond Hay stepped down she was smiling and holding a bouquet of flowers given her by Americans friends, the crowd which up to then had been merely happy and courteous, broke into cheers.

The spectators hoped that Dr. Eckener would leave the ship at the head offices, but the baggage-master in stentorian tones announced: "Don't look for Dr. Eckener, he has already slipped out through the rear and is working on plans for the next flight in his office."

The crowd, somewhat unbelieving, rushed to the rear of the airship, but merely found the crew unloading a bulldog, an alligator and other freight, all of which apparently arrived in good condition.

Passenger Objects to Pledge.
Passengers and their baggage were whisked away to the Kurpark Hotel, all except Joachim Rickard of Boston, who remained at the Zeppelin works and immediately consulted his attorney by long distance telephone regarding what steps to take in view of his having against his will to sign pledge to keep silence about the trip.

Dr. Eckener, who hopes to take off for Tokyo on the next lap of his world-girdling flight, within a few days, was not permitted to stay at his office long for Mrs. Eckener led him into a waiting automobile. Thousands of spectators had gathered outside of the gates in the hope of seeing him so that far from escaping an ovation he suddenly found himself surrounded by a cheering mob which only with difficulty let the car through.

Work was started today to prepare the Zeppelin for her departure on the second lap of the trip to Tokyo.

Capt. Eckener hopes to take off within a few days, possibly by next Wednesday.

While the freight was being unloaded and welcoming friends were slowly leaving the hangar, the travelers were already being removed from the engines which are to be reconditioned for the Tokyo lap.

Averaged 75 Miles an Hour.
The Zeppelin's time of 55 hours and 23 minutes on the eastward voyage was about 40 hours faster than the westward journey from Lakehurst and 13 hours and 21 minutes better than the last voyage from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in October, 1928.

It is Commander Eckener's sixtieth birthday today and the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin long before the expected hour made the informal birthday celebration aboard the ship just before it landed all the more enthusiastic.

The Zeppelin covered approximately 4,000 miles, thus averaging 75 miles an hour, a brilliant performance in the opinion of aviation experts.

News of the Zeppelin's approach spread like wildfire through the town and despite the rainy weather great crowds thronged to the Zeppelin works.

Leaving Lakehurst at 10:40 p. m. Wednesday, St. Louis time, the Zeppelin took a course almost due east along the forty-second parallel until it was half way across the Atlantic when it cut northward to near Cherbourg.

Flies Over Paris.
It reached Paris at 6:31 a. m. (11:31 p. m. Friday, St. Louis time), clearing the city at a moderate height, while early risers, going to work, cheered. The great craft dipped once, majestically, and disappeared in the east on its final leg of 250 miles to Friedrichshafen. It was reported at Basel at 2:25 a. m. (St. Louis time).

Sighting of the Zeppelin over Paris came as a complete surprise. It previously had been supposed the dirigible would follow the southern coast of England and fly over London. At 1:05 a. m. (6:05 p. m. Friday, St. Louis time), the Zeppelin was sighted over the Scilly Islands, about 30 miles west of

MORE CHEATING OF CITY FOUND IN RYCKOFF'S WORK

Analysis of Survey of Resurfacing and Bores Under Streets Indicates \$186,000 Overcharge.

46 PER CENT OF CONTRACT CHECKED

But About Three-Fourths of Items Billed to Municipality Are Yet to Be Found.

Additional evidence that the city was cheated out of a large amount of money in the bond issue street lighting contract installed by A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor—who told a Post-Dispatch reporter last January he made "short cuts" in his work to recover money paid to the "St. Louis city hall crowd"—is indicated in an extended analysis of the city's survey of his work.

This analysis, embracing four items of street resurfacing work and bores under streets, in addition to sidewalk brick and concrete discussed in detail in last Thursday's Post-Dispatch, shows a probable total overcharge of about \$186,000 on six of the seven units being measured, assuming the percentages already found do not greatly vary in the remaining half to be surveyed.

46 Per Cent Measured.
As was told Thursday in the Post-Dispatch, there has been measured 46 per cent of the total work, 124 miles, all of district B, in which 25 per cent of the concrete and 40 per cent of brick sidewalk resurfacing the contractor was paid for has been found.

Further analysis of the survey, finding to date accounts for only 12 to 25 per cent of four other items in the contractor's bill. This would leave 75 to 88 per cent of these four units, together with 75 per cent of the concrete and 60 per cent of brick sidewalk resurfacing, to be found in 54 per cent, or little more than half the work remaining to be measured, to justify Ryckoff's bill to the city.

As is known, Ryckoff was jointly indicted with former Director of Public Utilities John C. Pritchard and the latter's chief electrical engineer, George B. Heath, on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses in overcharging the city \$175,000 for work on this contract. Pritchard and Heath resigned their city hall jobs and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of Mayor Miller, Comptroller Nolte and President Neugebauer, Board of Aldermen, ordered a survey of Ryckoff's work for evidence to be used in his prosecution and a civil action to recover any overcharges.

Work on District C Starts.
Pitzman's company of engineers and surveyors was employed to make the survey and after finishing District B last week started in District C, District B, in which there are 124 miles of the work, is bounded by Chouteau avenue, Arlabonne and 13 hours and 21 minutes better than the last voyage from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in October, 1928.

It is Commander Eckener's sixtieth birthday today and the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin long before the expected hour made the informal birthday celebration aboard the ship just before it landed all the more enthusiastic.

The Zeppelin covered approximately 4,000 miles, thus averaging 75 miles an hour, a brilliant performance in the opinion of aviation experts.

News of the Zeppelin's approach spread like wildfire through the town and despite the rainy weather great crowds thronged to the Zeppelin works.

Leaving Lakehurst at 10:40 p. m. Wednesday, St. Louis time, the Zeppelin took a course almost due east along the forty-second parallel until it was half way across the Atlantic when it cut northward to near Cherbourg.

Flies Over Paris.
It reached Paris at 6:31 a. m. (11:31 p. m. Friday, St. Louis time), clearing the city at a moderate height, while early risers, going to work, cheered. The great craft dipped once, majestically, and disappeared in the east on its final leg of 250 miles to Friedrichshafen. It was reported at Basel at 2:25 a. m. (St. Louis time).

Sighting of the Zeppelin over Paris came as a complete surprise. It previously had been supposed the dirigible would follow the southern coast of England and fly over London. At 1:05 a. m. (6:05 p. m. Friday, St. Louis time), the Zeppelin was sighted over the Scilly Islands, about 30 miles west of

Sighting of the Zeppelin over Paris came as a complete surprise. It previously had been supposed the dirigible would follow the southern coast of England and fly over London. At 1:05 a. m. (6:05 p. m. Friday, St. Louis time), the Zeppelin was sighted over the Scilly Islands, about 30 miles west of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SNOOK DEFENSE ATTACKS AUTOPSY MADE BY CORONER

Declares Improper Handling Made It Impossible to Tell Whether Miss Hix Took Narcotic.

STATE OBJECTS TO TESTIMONY

Slayer's Counsel Also Attempts to Discredit Evidence That He Gave Woman "Love Potion."

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—The autopsy performed by Coroner Joseph Murphy on the body of Miss Theora K. Hix was assailed as incomplete by the defense today in the trial of James H. Snook, veterinarian, for the murder of the 24-year-old medical student.

The attack was made in the form of testimony relating to six narcotics that Snook had testified were taken at various intervals either by himself or Miss Hix. Dr. Clayton S. Smith, professor of pharmacology and physiology at Ohio State University, under questioning of John F. Seidel, one of Snook's attorneys, described the nature and effect of the narcotics. The State objected to the detailed testimony, charging that no evidence had been introduced to show that either Snook or Miss Hix had been in the habit of using any of the narcotics regularly.

The coroner made it impossible through his improper handling of the body for the jury to make a test to determine whether Miss Hix had taken narcotics the night she was killed," Seidel said. "We are trying now by the explanation of the effect of these narcotics to show that they were not taken, but were under their influence the night of the killing."

"Love Potion" Evidence Assailed.
Previously the defense had attempted to tear down the accuracy of the testimony of C. F. Long, Columbus City Chemist, who said he found two "love potions" he said he found in Miss Hix's stomach after the killing.

Dr. Frank W. Harrah, a physician, testified that a physical examination made on Snook Aug. 2 disclosed "apparent" marks on his body indicating an attack such as the defense maintains was made on him by Miss Hix shortly before she was killed. Snook, on the stand, declared she attacked him as they sat in his automobile and that the first blow he struck her with a hammer was delivered to protect himself from the attack.

Robert Terry, a pharmaceutical chemist, was the first witness called today. He was asked if he knew any time had in his possession any of the State's exhibits. Seidel handed Terry two bottles containing the emotional stimulants that Long had testified he found in the stomach of Miss Hix, whom Snook admits he killed. The defense then introduced samples of the same preparation which Terry testified he had taken from the State's supply. Seidel told him then to describe the tests he made on the samples he had obtained.

Terry testified he had not been able to find any cellular structure in the State's exhibit of one of the preparations. The State's exhibit had come from the drug room at veterinary college of Ohio State University. It was a fluid extract which the State maintained, Snook had given the young woman, Long had testified that he found vial structures in Mrs. Hix's stomach. Terry's testimony was intended to show that if it was present it had come from somewhere other than the bottle that was available to Snook in the drug room.

Snook Completes His Testimony.
Snook completed his denial of premeditated murder, charged by the State, in his last testimony just before the close of yesterday's session. Recounting his story of the killing, on cross-examination, Snook held on to his direct testimony that he remembered beating the woman with a hammer, but denied all memory of inflicting knife wounds on her throat and body.

Under a searching cross-examination by County Prosecutor John J. Chester Jr., he denied a purported confession in which he admitted cutting her jugular vein, and his memory failed him at other times when Chester brought up admissions which authorities announced he had made.

Snook was followed by four pathologists called by the defense to bolster their contention that the hammer blows, and not the knife wounds, had made.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Women Facing Trial for Killing Police Chief in Gastonia Strike



VERA BUSH, AMY SCHACHTER, SOPHIE MELVIN. TO go to trial Aug. 26 with 12 men charged with the murder of Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia, N. C. The women are planning a short tour of the country to raise a defense fund.

BERGER FUNERAL TODAY; THOUSANDS VIEW BODY

Municipal Business of Milwaukee Suspended as Tribute to Socialist Leader.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 10.—Working men and women today paid their last tribute to Victor L. Berger as his body lay in state in the City Hall rotunda.

Fifty thousand persons passed before the bier in the last two days. There were one from the city's common council, as a member of which Berger held his first political office. Most of them, however, were from labor organizations.

Surmounting all was a large piece sent by the employees of the Milwaukee Leader, whose editor Berger was for many years. Embazoned on it, in white roses, was the figure "30"—the newspaper man's symbol for "the end."

The body was to remain in the City Hall until 2 o'clock this afternoon, the hour set for the funeral service. Meanwhile the city's corporate business was at a standstill.

HEAT AND FLOODS IN JAPAN Drouth in Tokio but Rainstorms

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 10.—While Tokio remained without rain in sizzling summer heat since early July, a heavy rainstorm swept nearby prefectures last night causing floods in some districts and sweeping more than 50 houses away.

Several landslides were reported today to have occurred with telephone service dislocated and railroad service interrupted. One train was derailed and the engineer killed. It was feared there were other casualties.

\$100,000 NECKLACE STOLEN \$50,000 of Other Jewels Also Taken

By the Associated Press.
BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 10.—Jewels valued at \$100,000 were stolen early today from the summer home of Sydney Hutchinson of Philadelphia.

The loot included a \$100,000 diamond necklace, the property of Mrs. Hutchinson.

THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 76
2 a. m. 76
3 a. m. 76
4 a. m. 76
5 a. m. 76
6 a. m. 76
7 a. m. 76
8 a. m. 76
9 a. m. 76
10 a. m. 76
11 a. m. 76
12 m. 76
1 p. m. 76
2 p. m. 76
3 p. m. 76
4 p. m. 76
5 p. m. 76
6 p. m. 76
7 p. m. 76
8 p. m. 76
9 p. m. 76
10 p. m. 76
11 p. m. 76
12 m. 76

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Free Band Concert Tonight
At Benton Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock, Falkenhainer's Band.

GUARD SLAIN IN TRAIN HOLDUP IN CHICAGO

Shot When Collector Is Robbed of \$4000 in Downtown District.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Three gunmen took possession of an Illinois Central Electric Suburban train last night, shot and killed a guard, stole \$4000 from a railroad collector and escaped in an automobile after forcing the motorman to stop at a station which is seldom used.

"Wee Willie" Doody, desperado already wanted for several murders and numerous robberies, is sought as the robber and slayer.

The slain guard was Delbert Sudds, who was with Jerry Carey, the collector.

Sudds and Carey boarded the train at the Randolph street terminal after collecting the day's receipts from outlying stations. Two of the holdup men entered the train a minute later and took seats opposite them in the front part of the rear car. The third robber boarded the train at Roosevelt road and took a seat in the rear of the front car.

As the train passed Twenty-third street, the robber thought to have been Doody tied a handkerchief over the lower part of his face, drew a pistol and stepped across the aisle toward Carey. His companion drew two revolvers and faced the passengers before these realized a robbery was in progress.

Sudds, seeing the robber's weapon aimed at Carey, tried to draw his own pistol, but was shot before he could remove it from the holster.

Passengers in the front car, startled by the shot, jumped from their seats and turned to witness the commotion. They were confronted by the third robber, who stood in the doorway with two pistols.

One of the other robbers ran to the motorman's coop, pressed a pistol to his back and ordered him to stop the train at Twenty-seventh street. There the three backed from the car, ran across a foot bridge to the street, and drove away in an automobile.

Passengers and the train crew were taken to the bureau of identification to look over pictures of known criminals. After hearing the description of the man who killed Sudds, Chief of Detectives John Egan said it tallied closely with that of Doody.

KILLED SEEKING SURVIVORS OF ITALIA'S ARCTIC FLIGHT

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Aug. 10.—Tragedy which followed the dirigible Italia's polar expedition from the first has continued with rescue expeditions.

On Aug. 7 a famished polar bear attacked members of the whaling expedition of the steamer Sussal, which has been searching north of Spitzbergen for possible survivors of the Noble expedition.

An Italian guide named Guidos, who had participated with great fortitude in a march of 500 miles about Northeastland, seemed in danger, and Giannine Albertini, head of the expedition, ran to his aid with a rifle.

Albertini fell into an ice crack and accidentally discharged his rifle. The shot hit Guidos, who although transferred immediately to the whaler, died three hours afterward.

Ice conditions prevented the whaler for making for land so Guidos was buried in the icy snow, wrapped in an Italian flag, while members of the expedition stood at salute.

POLICE SHOOT ONE ROBBER, ARREST PAL IN HOLDUP

Called to Blue Valley Creamery, 2722 Pine St., by Passer-by Who Sees People With Hands Up.

VICTIM IN HOSPITAL IN SIX MINUTES

He Fired at Officers After Companion Had Surrendered Without Resistance.

Surprising two Negro robbers during a holdup, police of Laclede Avenue Station shot and seriously wounded one and captured his companion in the offices of the Blue Valley Creamery Co., 2722 Pine street, today, while eight women and three men employees looked on.

Less than three minutes before a telephone alarm had been received at police headquarters, a woman's voice saying, "They're holding up the Blue Valley Creamery." Patrolman Harry Marsau, headquarters dispatcher, relayed the message to Capt. Albert Wetzel at Laclede Station, two and one-half blocks from the creamery.

Capt. Wetzel, with Special Officers Bergman, Miller and Wessler and Patrolman Dankel, jumped into a police car, rushed to the creamery and ran in with drawn revolvers.

Employees Held in Corner.
One Negro was turning from a position beside the information desk and the other was striding across the office midway between the entrance and the group of frightened employees gathered in a far corner.

The nearest robber promptly raised his hands and was taken in custody. His companion, striding toward the police, raised his pistol and pressed the trigger twice before he fired. Then, Wetzel, Dankel and Miller, who were in the lead, fired eight shots, three of which entered his body.

At 9:41, six minutes after the alarm was received, the wounded man was on the operating table at City Hospital No. 2, five blocks from the creamery. Physicians found two wounds in the abdomen and one in the head. The prisoner said he was Orion Moore, an auto mechanic, of 4171 West Belle avenue. His companion said he was Clyde A. Wheeler, 20 years old, a waiter, 4117 Finney avenue.

Salesman Given Alarm.
L. E. Jernan, a salesman for the creamery, was responsible for the alarm. "I pulled up at the door in my automobile and saw through the window that the office force was standing with their hands in the air," he told a reporter. "Then they lowered their hands as if obeying an order and I knew it was a robbery."

"I jumped out and ran to the Mack Truck Co. at 2529 Pine. I ran in and told the telephone operator to call the police right away. When I got back to the creamery, police were there."

The creamery employees were at their desks when the robbers entered. Miss Mildred Williamson, telephone operator, stationed near the door, saw them first, one man standing at her side as he shouted, "We're not going to hurt anybody; stick 'em up and turn around."

The young women rose from their chairs and retreated to a corner. Phil Luedde, office manager; Fred Jostes, bookkeeper, and Joseph Whitmore, a buyer, were ordered from the group and told to hand over the money. Luedde went to his private office, got the money, \$321 in cash, and handed it over.

"Don't Get Excited."
The robber at the information desk talked to Miss Williamson while he waited. An incoming call buzzed on the switchboard and he ordered her to turn it off. "Don't get excited," he said. "We're not going to hurt anybody."

Wetzel said none of the creamery employees was in the line of fire when the robber was shot. The stolen money was taken from Moore's pockets at the hospital and returned to Luedde.

Wheeler, in a confession, told police it was his first venture into crime. He met Moore last summer in a Negro school at Iowa City.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

An Exchange of Roles

AMONG the many confusions of the world-thought of our time, one of the most curious, and perhaps in significance the fundamental one, is the fact that the major trend in the history of literature has been to exchange the roles of the poet and the scientist. The poet has become the direct opposite of the scientist. The poet has become the direct opposite of the scientist.

In the Victorian period science was frankly "materialistic," and it worked upon the very useful assumption that everything might be explained in terms of matter moving. If the inquiry were only pushed far enough, "matter" was then conceived naively as being just what the senses represented it to be—a solid substance which was the only "reality." The result was a world-view, if accepted, naturally played havoc with "spiritual" and "poetic" conceptions which, according to the scientific persuasion of the time, could have no "reality" since they could not be explained in terms of "matter," which was composed of hard little "billiard balls" called atoms.

In the intellectual realm, science, as then understood, triumphed because of its obviously marvelous practical success in mechanical invention. Literature, in keeping with the resultant world-view, tended more and more to be "scientific"—the one thing no art can be and remain an art; that is to say, writers became "realistic," collecting and classifying sense data just as science was doing, and this with less and less human interpretation. This tendency is at present the most conspicuous one in our literature, which emphasizes the naive sense view of human relations as the only view consistent with "reality." The result is to be

noted in the cynicism and bestiality of so much writing that wins applause.

There is comedy in the situation, although our "advanced" literary people seem not to have suspected it as yet. The comedy consists in the fact that while literature was becoming "scientific," that is to say "materialistic" in the naive sense, science was discarding the naive sense view of the world and rediscovering the ancient awe that is vital in all poetic vision.

Not only our "sophisticated" novelists, but even, to a great extent, our poets so called, that is, those who practice verse writing, have more and more fallen into the way of celebrating the exclusive sense view of the world. Thus the original roles of Science and Literature have actually been exchanged. There is more revelation, in the strict poetic sense, more beauty and wonder and rhythmic pattern in the scientific structures of Einstein and Minkowski, Rutherford, Bohr and Planck than in all the thousands of volumes of "advanced literature" written in our generation.

Anyone who may doubt that any such exchange of roles has taken place need only spend a few days reading A. S. Eddington's "The Nature of the Physical World," which was noted once before in this column. It offers a comprehensive discussion of the modern scientific world-view, and it inspires the hope that sooner or later our writers who believe themselves to be "realists" may tumble to the fact that they are hopelessly "Victorian" (a scornful epithet with them) in their notion of what is "scientific" and what is "real."

While biography writers have been having their day exposing their protagonists, Hesketh Pearson has been storing up information on the biographers themselves and now tells the proper anecdotes to reveal just what brand of men some of them are. These "biographical asides" as the author calls them, will be published soon under the title, "Ventilations."

Mr. Pearson's book "Whispering Gallery" will be recalled for the storm of talk it publication stirred up a few years ago. Among famous biographers and writers whose conversations and doings are revealed in his new book are: Belloc, Strachey, Frank Harris, Galsworthy, Ludwig and Arnold Bennett.

While biography writers have been having their day exposing their protagonists, Hesketh Pearson has been storing up information on the biographers themselves and now tells the proper anecdotes to reveal just what brand of men some of them are. These "biographical asides" as the author calls them, will be published soon under the title, "Ventilations."

Mr. Pearson's book "Whispering Gallery" will be recalled for the storm of talk it publication stirred up a few years ago. Among famous biographers and writers whose conversations and doings are revealed in his new book are: Belloc, Strachey, Frank Harris, Galsworthy, Ludwig and Arnold Bennett.

While biography writers have been having their day exposing their protagonists, Hesketh Pearson has been storing up information on the biographers themselves and now tells the proper anecdotes to reveal just what brand of men some of them are. These "biographical asides" as the author calls them, will be published soon under the title, "Ventilations."

Mr. Pearson's book "Whispering Gallery" will be recalled for the storm of talk it publication stirred up a few years ago. Among famous biographers and writers whose conversations and doings are revealed in his new book are: Belloc, Strachey, Frank Harris, Galsworthy, Ludwig and Arnold Bennett.

THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION

By Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

"Chances For Enforcement of Liquor Law In Big Cities Are Far From Hopeless"

Mrs. Willebrandt Cites Enormous Profits of Criminals and Bootleggers in Large Centers of Population and Then Shows How Some of Them, Despite Financial and Legal Resources, Have Been Put Behind the Bars by Honest and Able Prosecutors.

VI. Are the Cities Hopelessly Wet?

(In this article Mrs. Willebrandt shows the obstacles which must be overcome before the liquor supply can be cut in the places where the demand is greatest and the market most attractive to law-breakers, namely, the cities. Here again politics raises its head, but victory already won by the Attorney-General's office are held as hopeful signs for the future.)

THROUGHOUT the country there is an opinion prevalent that "it is easy enough to dry up the country and the small towns, but you never will succeed in drying up the big cities."

In a measure, this belief has SOME foundation in fact. The great bulk of the liquor traffic, as everyone knows, is in the larger cities. And that that traffic is of enormous size cannot be disputed. I have often been asked "How wet is the country under prohibition? What amount of liquor is being sold; how many bootleggers are there in the business?"

These questions cannot be answered exactly, but we know that bootlegging is certainly not one of our "infant industries" in need of care and protection. Protection it does have, but that protection is from the law and not from "low wage foreign competition."

The evidence that bootlegging, large and small, is in a flourishing condition is definite and certain. Remus, the Chicago lawyer who became one of the most extensive and successful masters of bootlegging, according to his own sworn statement, was worth prior to entering upon his adventures in lawlessness, about \$8000. After only 13 months of illegal liquor operations, he was worth more than \$3,000,000 according to a sworn statement he gave to a bonding company. This amount of money, of course, could not have been made so quickly in anything but the larger metropolitan centers. The big whisky markets are in the cities.

Bootleg Millions. The number of other millionaires created by violation of the prohibition law is amazing. In one case, for instance, which involved six bootleggers, we found in three years they had evaded paying taxes and had built up such fortunes of magnitude that they owed the Government the following amounts in taxes: One of them owed \$1,300,000, that is the tax, not the money he made; another owed \$280,000 in taxes, another \$415,000, another \$312,000, the others \$72,000 and \$33,000, respectively.

Evidence in the "Big Four" conspiracy case at Savannah, Georgia, revealed the fact that in three years a ringleader of the bootleg industry derived such profits from the importation of liquor and other illegal operations that he was reassessed for income taxes in the sum of \$1,243,254.29. Another owed \$301,816.09. Lesser fry in the organization, had dodged taxes ranging from \$245,000 to \$53,000.

Because of all this ready money and the great value of the city vote in elections, there has been an alliance between bootleggers and corrupt politicians.

With the liquor operations are often combined other big city "grafts." For instance, the United States Attorney at Chicago recently called my attention to some accounts seized in the Chicago Heights raid. These records constituted the bookkeeping of income from slot machines only, and not from prohibition violations.

The revenue over a period of three years, according to the books kept, was approximately \$725,000 a year for these machines. This represented the result of slot machine operations in an area where there reside not more than 100,000 people, a small suburban city in the southern part of Cook County. The record sheets that were seized showed in detail the revenue from each machine, and the division of the profits among the five racketeers who controlled this form of lawlessness.

Crime's Big Income. The District Attorney, Mr. Johnson, said to me, "I have often wondered what the total figures might be, since there are about 4,000,000 people in this country, including Chicago, if every 100,000 population produced accordingly." We can only guess the aggregate profits from all the rackets in and near Chicago, but based on the spoils from slot machine operations alone, the total in a year's time, including revenue from bootlegging, the operation of disorderly houses,



FRANK ("CHEE CHEE") DE MAYO.



SENATOR ROSCOE C. PATTERSON

MRS. WILLEBRANDT today cites the conviction of Frank (Chee Chee) DeMay, in Kansas City, as an example of what can be done when an able vigorous prosecutor is in charge of the case. She gives much praise to Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, who finally secured a conviction after failures in three trials.

and protected gambling establishments, would amount to \$25,000,000 or more a year. With possible profits of such enormous proportions, it will be seen why the job of prohibition enforcement is one of such magnitude. And the fact that those tempted to engage in bootlegging and allied activities know very well that even if apprehended the congestion of court calendars probably will give them many months to temporize and use political pull, or in the end opportunity to plead guilty and be "rewarded" with a fine of only a few hundred dollars or a term of only three or six months in jail, explains why the forces of lawlessness never lack for recruits.

But the chances for law enforcement in the big cities are far from hopeless. Such men as Mr. Johnson, the United States District Attorney in Chicago, and Roscoe Patterson, former United States Attorney in Kansas City, Missouri, and now Senator from that State and Haveth Man, of Cincinnati, who sent literally two carloads (53) of city and county grafters to Atlanta, have proved that where there is determination to enforce the law, coupled with legal ability and high personal integrity, prohibition can be enforced like any other law to curb the operations of the criminal element of society.

The prohibition law has not given birth to any new element of lawlessness. It simply has attracted those who would in any event try to "beat the law" in some racket designed to make big money quick. The proof of this lies in the fact that the names of Al Capone and others of his gang run through cases involving all of the many rackets. The same men who are involved in legitimate business or organizations are forced to pay tribute or have their places blown up and their employees slugged—are at the heads or in the ranks of the big liquor rings and involved as well in the slot machine graft, and the election fraud cases. The type of men who descend in a swiftly moving automobile on the garage which is the headquarters of a rival liquor gang and exterminate them with a machine gun is the same as those who kidnap the poll watchers of the opposition party on election day, take them to a deserted house and kill them with a volley from sawed-off shotguns.

And so, in Chicago, the United States Attorney has not made war alone on the bootleg ring. With the co-operation of the State prosecutor, attack is being made, and successfully, on the whole army of the lawless.

Same Old Criminals In a New Field

THE prohibition law has not given birth to any new element of lawlessness. It simply has attracted those who would in any event try to "beat the law" in some racket designed to make big money quick. The proof of this lies in the fact that the names of Al Capone and others of his gang run through cases involving all of the many rackets. The same men who are involved in Chicago in the trade union rackets—by which legitimate business or organizations are forced to pay tribute or have their places blown up and their employees slugged—are at the heads or in the ranks of the big liquor rings and involved as well in the slot machine graft, and the election fraud cases. The type of men who descend in a swiftly moving automobile on the garage which is the headquarters of a rival liquor gang and exterminate them with a machine gun is the same as those who kidnap the poll watchers of the opposition party on election day, take them to a deserted house and kill them with a volley from sawed-off shotguns.

The situation in Chicago exemplifies the difficulties in many other large cities. In the same county, are 62 smaller communities. To one of these, Chicago Heights, there were 60 murders attributable in five years as a result of gang wars.

Honest Prosecutors.

But when the wheel of political fortune brought into office an honest, efficient, and determined United States Attorney, and a State's Attorney of the same kind at the same time, law enforcement, became far from a hopeless task. The information, and assistants of each prosecuting officer's staff, were freely exchanged. There is a co-ordination of effort similar to the co-ordination and welding of the allied armies in the World War. When the forces of the law begin to work together, instead of at cross purposes or in an unrelated manner, results are achieved.

The influence and investigations of the State's Attorney secured the revocation of the licenses of 1400 soft drink parlors and 2854 speakeasies—places which had furnished a large part of the work for Federal officers charged with prohibition enforcement. The United States District Attorney, with his limited force of assistants and investigators, and with only one-out of three Federal judges available for trying criminal cases, could not hope to deal effectively with the racketeer gangs operating in the 92 smaller communities of the county. But the county attorney, with his larger staff and indirect control over thousands of police, sheriffs, and constables, could not only help to enforce the prohibition law but the State's liquor law, and the other laws of the State which supplemented or were akin to Federal criminal statutes.

For instance, the Federal and State forces can co-operate with each other in cases involving the stealing of automobiles, liquor cases, the robbery of drug stores and other places containing post-office sub-stations, the possession or sale of narcotics, and robberies of or embezzlements from banks allied with the Federal Reserve System.

The Case of "Chee Chee."

Then too, when the State takes action where it has exclusive jurisdiction, such as in slot machine gambling device cases, it often puts an end to joints which have also violated the Federal prohibition law. And the crooks who always asked a jury trial in Chicago, knowing that the State or Federal court docket was so crowded that such a request would bring about long delay, are now often disagreeably surprised to find that a Federal charge is substituted for a State one, or vice versa, and the desire for a trial by a jury of peers is thus PROMPTLY "gratified," and promptness was anything but what they wanted.

For years, Kansas City, Missouri, was notorious as one of the wettest spots in America. One of the principal factors in that situation was Frank (Chee Chee) De Mayo, known far and wide as a "King of the Bootleggers." He operated not only in Kansas City; he supplied liquor through his organization to bootleggers in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and other territory. He was bold enough to maintain an office in a building, directly across the street from the Federal Building, the headquarters of the prohibition agents and the United States Court.

Four Trials Needed.

His operations were so conducted, through lieutenants and go-betweens, that the regular force of prohibition agents could not—or did not—establish proof of De Mayo's OWN con-

Day by Day in the West

By O. O. McIntyre

OAKLAND, Aug. 10.

OAKLAND is San Francisco's sister city across the bay. And just as Newark is often dwarfed by the nearness of New York so is Oakland by San Francisco. Yet in many ways the city is one of the most remarkable in the entire nation.

It has thrift, stability and a "so-called middle class" charm that is unequalled. Forty per cent of inhabitants own their own homes. Savings bank deposits are extraordinarily high.

The death rate for Oakland is 6 per cent less than the general average. There are no slums and only a handful of tenement dwellings. A working man who does not drive to work in his car is an oddity—almost a misfit. Coupled with all this, almost every worker is of American extraction.

Oakland is in a sort of bowl with industries at its base and the residential section flung picturesquely up the hills. The high-riser up one goes the more exclusive. Every workingman's home is a well built bungalow with a garden on a tree lined street.

The city basked in a sort of municipal lethargy until about 10 years ago when it began suddenly to expand. In that time it has more than doubled its growth without reaching the proportions of a boom with subsequent deflation. It has 1275 large industrial plants, says he, talking like a tourist folder.

I may be wrong but if I were an industrial worker I would keep an eye on Oakland. I have never visited a city where I was so impressed with the appearance of content among workers. They have among so many other advantages, a panorama of natural beauty at their doorstep.

Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, the Big Tree Groves and the Monterey peninsula are within easy drive. Near are the homes of Joaquin Miller, the Skyline boulevard which Baedeker calls the third most beautiful drive in the world, the Carquinez Bridge and hosts of other eye filling charms.

ONE of my extremely thoughtful cicerones to Oakland pleaded futilely for me to try my hand at outdoor bowling on one of the two surviving public bowling greens in America. I was inveigled into indoor bowling, not so long ago and that was enough from

nection with the large scale bootlegging operations that were flooding Kansas City and the Southwest with liquor. De Mayo's spotters and tip-off men gave warning of every trap set for him.

But when Roscoe Patterson took charge of the situation, as United States Attorney, he determined to bring Mayo to face the law. His first step was to secure the detail to Kansas City of the keenest men in the Federal narcotic and prohibition investigating service. We exchanged many letters over this.

De Mayo, himself, seldom hesitated either the money or the liquor. He largely directed the operations of a big force of makers and distributors of alcohol and whisky. Those who wanted liquor for wholesale or retail distribution might see De Mayo, but once, and by him he placed in contact with the members of his organization who actually handled the liquor and received the money. That made actual evidence hard to obtain on him.

But the special investigators wormed their way into De Mayo's confidence and obtained definite proof of his own participation in prohibition violations.

Even after the evidence was gathered, the fight had just begun. De Mayo was tried not once, but four times. Every legal obstruction was interposed in his behalf by a large staff of skilled lawyers. Three times conviction was prevented by the refusal of one or a few of the jurors to agree on a verdict of guilty. Then additional investigations were made by Department of Justice operatives whom I finally was able to get assigned to the work, as well as prohibition agents, and we secured evidence of attempted jury tampering.

The result was that when De Mayo was again brought to trial the jury which had been carefully guarded from outside approach even before it was selected and sworn in, and which was sequestered during the trial, brought in a verdict of guilty. De Mayo was sent to the penitentiary for three years.

Such a prosecution has a "moral effect" even more important than the immediate result of removing one man from active participation in violations. When the dozens of little bootleggers see their "king" go to prison in spite of the protection of political leaders and a swarm of high-priced criminal lawyers versed in every technical defense, the small crooks are frightened and their cash operations or seek other fields less dangerous. Furthermore the public is aroused to desire and back clean government.

It was the skill, ability, courage and bulldog tenacity of the United States Attorney in Kansas City, Roscoe Patterson, which brought the important De Mayo case to successful conclusion. The skill and resourcefulness of the agents who investigated the case and furnished evidence for the indictment, would have been valueless without the services of a prosecutor determined to put guilty men behind prison bars no matter how often it might be necessary to try the case to expose jury tampering.

Prohibition can be enforced in the big cities, if we can find more men of the type of Senator Patterson of Kansas City. And such men can and will be found if political influence is disregarded or curbed by those who have the responsibility for appointments. Undoubtedly the ones are well—but they are not abundant.

now on. I spent the next 10 days doubled up like the pathetic figure in the kidney ad.

IN New York, where one hells a taxi to cross the street, hiking parties are something out of the ordinary. Every week-end groups of them with back packs start out to explore the many lost trails and thin footpaths winding through the hills back of the city.

FRANKNESS compels an admission that San Francisco and Oakland lack the civic cheering so characteristic of Los Angeles. There seems to be no boosting whatever. Still it cannot be said shouting has stunted the Los Angeles growth. It is an old theory among children grow fastest. Los Angeles bears it out.

ONE is transported to Oakland chiefly by ferry. A ferry ride is about the only romantically old mode of travel that survives. Across San Francisco Bay it is extremely alluring. I crossed four times just for the ride.

ALONG a roadside about 50 miles from Oakland is a sign heading an O. O. McIntyre as a tree surgeon. We have always had a feeling there must be a professor somewhere in our illiterate family.

ON the west coast this trip—not in Oakland, and I won't say where and be shot for treason—I took an earthquake on the chin standing up. All the wall pictures and the doodads on the dressing table began to Charleston. A hotel servant coming in later remarked: "Did you feel the tremor, ble?" Incidentally, if you want to experience the sensation of utter futility play around with "a tremble." But to be fair they are mild and far between and do not do half the damage of our Eastern electrical storms.

IT STILL think the best earthquake story is the one told on a Los Angeles newspaper. When its near neighbor, Santa Barbara, was hit by a quake, the Los Angeles sheet is said to have rushed to the street with an eight-column head reading: "Earthquake Hits Santa Barbara 450 Miles From San Francisco." (Copyright, 1929.)

HOOVER CELEBRATES 55TH BIRTHDAY QUIETLY

No Special Program Arranged at Camp—Lindberghs Among Guests.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Va., Aug. 10.—President Hoover celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday today at rest and recreation with a party of relatives, friends and co-workers at his camp at the headwaters of the Rapidan River in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Never accustomed to make much over birthdays, he had no special plans for a celebration, although it was assumed that something out of the ordinary and, perhaps, a cake would characterize the camp dinner.

The usual number of conferences with Government officials at the camp, however, was reduced, with the principal activities of the party today and tomorrow confined mostly to fishing, horseshoe pitching, horseback riding and just plain resting.

Mrs. Hoover and her son, Allan, were already at the camp when the President's party arrived, having spent the week there. The party included only two heads of Government agencies, Secretary of Agriculture and Surgeon-General Hugh R. Cumming of the Public Health Service.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were included in the list of unofficial guests, with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank of New York, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Cumming and her son, Hugh Jr.; William Allen White of Emporia, Kan.; Mark Sullivan of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., Walter Newton, administrative assistant to the President, and Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone, his personal physician, rounded out the party.

\$39.34 PER CAPITA IN U. S.; TOTAL IS \$4,717,242,524

Average in Circulation July 31 Was 28 Cents Less Than on June 30.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—If the money in circulation in the United States at the end of last month were divided equally each person would have \$39.34. This was shown today in the monthly circulation statement of the Treasury which showed \$4,717,242,524 was in circulation, July 31, and the population of the United States was estimated at 119,900,000.

The per capita division for June 30, was given as \$39.63 with \$39.67 for July 31, 1928.

The total amount of money held by the Treasury, by Federal Reserve Banks and in circulation was \$5,992,983,748 compared with \$5,825,794,187 for June 30 and \$5,142,809,697 for July 31, 1928.

H.C. WITWER, WRITER OF SLANG FICTION, DIES

Author, Ill Several Months, Succumbs in Los Angeles—Cause of Death Not Given.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.—H. C. Witwer, writer of humorous short stories, died here yesterday. The cause of his death was not announced. He was 39 years old and had been ill for several months.

Announcement of the author's death also disclosed that Mrs. Witwer had collapsed and was under the care of a physician, and that his mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Nannery, was hastening here from New York unaware that her son had succumbed. News of the death was said to have been withheld because of Mrs. Nannery's weak condition due to age.

Inquiries at the Witwer home as to the cause of the author's death failed to elicit an answer. The death certificate had not been signed by the attending physician. Born in Athens, Pa., Witwer attended St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. He was married in 1912 to Sonia Schragin of York, N. Y., while he was a reporter for the New York American. Subsequently he joined the staff of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. He was a war correspondent for Collier's Weekly in 1917.

Witwer was known chiefly for his humorous and prize fight stories. He wrote nearly 400 magazine stories and a syndicated series, "Classics in Slang." The writer came to California three years ago, attempting to regain lost health. Friends said it had appeared for a while that he was recovering but that he suffered a relapse about three months ago.

Witwer started life as an errand boy in a butcher shop. His writing career began on the St. Cloud (Fla.) Tribune in 1911. He entered the field of fiction writing at the suggestion of his wife, who urged him to write the slang and humor for which he became known.

Mrs. Nannery is scheduled to arrive Sunday and funeral services will be held here Monday.

A suit in behalf of Witwer for \$100,000 against Harold Lloyd, film comedian, charging that the actor pirated Witwer's story "The Emancipation of Rodney," to use in the film "The Freshman," is pending here. It was filed April 12.

Colorado Philanthropist Dies. By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 10.—J. K. Mallen, 81 years old, one of the board of the Colorado Mining & Elevator Co., is dead after a brief illness. A pioneer of Colorado, he was noted for his philanthropy and lay activities in the Catholic Church, for which he was twice knighted by Pope.

OKLAHOMAN HEADS AMERICAN RETAILERS

J. D. Curraethers Succeeds A. A. Kuhne of Troy, Mo., as President.

J. D. Curraethers, Oklahoma City, Ok., was elected president of the American Retailers' Association yesterday to succeed A. A. Kuhne of Troy, Mo., who has presided at four conventions of the association during the last two years.

Curraethers, president of the J. D. Curraethers Co., has been coming to St. Louis as a buyer for the last 29 years, having made his first trip when he was 19 years old. In characterizing St. Louis as the marketing center for the Southwest, he thanked local wholesalers for their co-operation with the small town merchant.

Nathan Lynch, Wichita Falls, Tex., was elected vice president to succeed Curraethers. The following vice presidents were re-elected: Frank R. Becker, Scottsbluff, Neb.; C. H. Burnett, El Dorado, Ill.; R. T. Harville, Augusta, Ark.; George A. Jarvis, Fayetteville, Tenn.; W. L. Shelton, Covington, Tenn.; Scott R. DeKins, St. Louis, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, an office which he has held since the association's organization in 1927.

The next semi-annual convention will be held in St. Louis in February. Encouraged by a record-breaking attendance of 2000 merchants representing virtually every state in the Union, directors adopted plans to increase the attendance at the next meeting.

Although the convention, which opened at Hotel Jefferson Monday, closed officially yesterday, validation of the return tickets to the city of St. Louis through next Wednesday.

RUMANIAN BANK FOR FARMERS

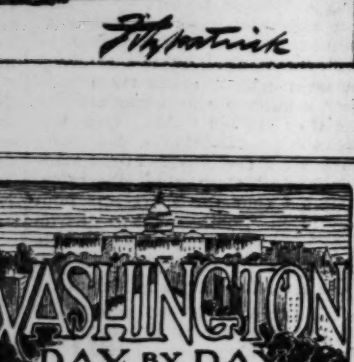
To Be Financed by International Syndicate.

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Aug. 10.—The Rumanian Minister of Agriculture yesterday announced completion of the first stage in establishing a national farmers' credit bank to encourage cereal production.

The bank will have initial capital of 400,000,000 lei (about \$2,375,000) and is being financed by an international syndicate headed by the Bank de Paris Et Pays Bas.

Bishop McMurtry to Preach. Bishop W. F. McMurtry, presiding in St. Louis at the St. Louis Conference of the Southern Methodist Church, will deliver the morning sermon at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 1907 St. Louis avenue, at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Bishop McMurtry was formerly presiding elder in St. Louis and served for several years as pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church.

Queen Marie at Christening. BLED, Jugoslavia, Aug. 10.—Queen Marie of Rumania arrived here today to attend the christening of her grandson, young Prince Paul, child of the King and Queen of Jugoslavia.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.

REATIVE COOKING"—the latest addition to the sciences in the national capital of the United States. After F. Brown, Postmaster-General, is ther and sponsor. His laboratory is alcove near his office in the Post-Department building at Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue.

RE is the formula which carries the approval of the creator, himself: w, singe and dismember a roasting Cook three large onions, mince fine al parts of butter and lard until soft rning brown. Cool the onions and add two level teaspoons of Hun-paprika. Place in stew pan or small which can be tightly covered, the pieces of back and gizzard, seal same bread with mixture of onions, fat and

place the legs and second joints in sealing and spreading with onions, paprika as above. Then place the breastpieces and liver in utensil, and spreading as above. Add no r over tightly and place over slow ill bottom of utensil is well covered with butter and chicken. The fire then turned up gradually until the juices

tightly covered until well done, mately an hour and a half. Then the chicken from the utensil and the fat, add one pint of sour cream, it up thoroughly with the pieces and onions. Return all the chicken utensil except the neck, back pieces ard. Let the gravy come to a boil, move the chicken to a platter, the gravy over it and serve.

years the Postmaster-General has a hobby of cooking. He first with ham and eggs while roughing uping trips and then, little by little, the more difficult dishes. "Creative" followed at the Postoffice De-he has a sink where he may wash dishes. There is also a stove, a tor and a larder. Everything was at his own expense.

A sufficient equipment to prepare e from "ring-out-dishes" (an original creations) to a good end breakfast.

do, where Mr. Brown made his ore coming to Washington as a of President Hoover's Cabinet, he rden where he raised his own for cooking. He hopes to con- practice when he becomes more the capital.

ORD ON PROHIBITION. Dayton News. FORD says "prohibition isn't e; it's here." But we still think knows a lot about automobiles.

Big Beginning Sun

49
Buys a

Buys a
 59 OTHER CARS
 All Cars Sold at a
 St. Louis Stude
 USED CAR
 2807 Ol
 Lurie Mo

[illegible]

Coupe for Sale

BUICK - 1958 48: good appearance; 100,000 miles; 4-cylinder; very late; or trade in. **Vandewater and West Pk.** (C)
BUICK - 1957 48: good appearance; 100,000 miles; 4-cylinder; very late; or trade in this one. **Vandewater and West Pk.** (C)
BUICK - 1956 48: New is a beautiful automobile; run very little; not a beautiful car; 100,000 miles; 4-cylinder; very late. One of the finest cars ever made. **Vandewater and West Pk.** (C)
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
Local Area

Buick Coupe

1957 model 58.8-4-cylinder; 100,000 miles; 4-cylinder; very late; or trade in this one. **Vandewater and West Pk.** (C)
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
Local Area

BUICK - 1958 coupe: Jack Nordlund, 100,000 miles, 4-cylinder, very late. **Forest Hill.** (C)
BUICK - 1957 48: 4-cylinder, very late. **Forest Hill.** (C)
BUICK - 1956 48: 4-cylinder, very late. **Forest Hill.** (C)

[illegible]

Limousines For Sale
McFARLAN—7-passenger limousine, fine
 class condition. Anheuser-Busch early
 Model Doreas. PRospect 3100

Roadsters For Sale
BUICK—1924 roadster; very low m

Buick—Roadster, master G, late model
terms, trade.
Chevvy—1960 Buick Wildcat, V-8, 300,
SOUTH SIDE VEPRY BRANCH
CITY, N.Y., 750-1111.
Chevrolet—1958 roadster, Jack
Horn, 5173 Easton, PWest 1112.
Chevrolet—1959 roadster, carries
over 1000 lbs, white wheels, rumble
seat, Peppy and Charming.
Crysler—60—Sportster Roadster, 11
seats; bargain. 4357A Easton.

MOVING SALE

Two Chrysler roadsters, Buick, H
Mustang, good shape; make offer.
Call 5473. 4440 Washington Ave.
Ford—Roadster, model A. Jack Horn
5173 Easton. PWest 1112.
Ford—convertible, 2, 1934. 5173
PWest 1112.

OLIVE—1927 transfer; repainted; repair work; Job: \$155; terms: trade. 4 Olive.

OLIVE—1930 Buick model 1928; excellent condition. 639 W. Manchester.

OLIVE—Roadster. 1925. 2319 University Ave. 2077 W.

SALE—Repossessed \$600. at \$325; today. Brock Chrysler. 4418 Olive.

Sedans For Sale

OLIVE—1928 478; good appearance; little. Come see it. Vesper Buick Co. Vandewater and Van Pelt.

OLIVE—1927 model 99. 4418 Olive.

Buick Sedan

CHEVROLET 6 SEDAN, 1929.
Almost brand-new; big discount.
WOLKEN, 3147 Locust.

OVERLAND—10 sedans, 4 coaches;
models: \$50 to \$100; cut on all
models; starting today; prices range
from \$7.50; real values; come
early. Commercial.

1923 Sedan. 1923 model; excellent condition; from new; can be bought at a low price. Having
 1924 SIDE BUICK. 1924 5. Great
 1924 Ford. 1924 model A. J. M. R. Ford
 1924 Ford and Chambers etc.
 1924 Ford sedan; early 1923.
 1924 Ford. 1924 model.
 1924 Model A. 4-door sedan; run
 1924 and land. 1924. V. M. R. Co.
 1924 Co. Volkswagen and West. Inc.
 1924 Model A Sedan; latest blue
 1924; beautiful car; trade your
 1924 terms. 4106 Olive.
 1924 Sedan. 1924 5. 1924 model;
 1924 looks like a new car. Yale
 1924 Co. Inc. 3041 Locust. Jefferson

LANDIS STOCK SELLS LOWER, CANDY HIGHER

Coca Cola Bottling Closes a Point Higher—Several Issues Unchanged at Finish of Trade.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 10.—Landis Machine ranged lower at the week-end session on the local market, while National Candy price showed upward movement.

Hussman-Ligonier was unchanged, as were also several others.

Coca Cola Bottling closed higher and McQuay-Norris was down a fraction.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Total construction contracts awarded during July in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to \$452,436,100. F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. This was the second largest monthly total on record, representing an increase of 12 per cent over the total for July, 1928, and an increase of 20 per cent over that for June, 1929.

The Standard Textile Products Co., of Youngstown, O., has acquired the Coter Corporation of Newark, N. J., manufacturers of leather and rubber cloth.

A \$3,000,000 by-products coke plant will be erected by the Pittsburg Steel Co. at Gibsonville, Pa., preliminary excavation for which already has been started.

The Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation, ship salvagers, has acquired a 50 per cent interest in the Quebec Salvage & Wrecking Co., Ltd., and the plant and good will of the Federal Litterage Co. of New York.

RECORD SIX-MONTHS RUBBER GOODS EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—A new record for exports of rubber goods from the United States was established during the first six months of 1929.

The value of the exports, the Commerce Department announced today, was \$42,570,200, compared with \$36,216,100 for the corresponding period of last year.

Exports of automotive rubber goods, which comprised 55 per cent of the total, increased 19 per cent, compared with the corresponding period of 1928.

MIDDLE-WEST UTILITIES ACQUIRES UNITED P. S.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Middle West Utilities Corporation, acquired United Public Service Co. and Martin J. Insull was elected president of the latter company, it was announced here today.

United Public Service operates utilities in North and South Dakota, Kentucky, Alabama, Louisiana, Ohio and Indiana. Details of stock transfer in the acquisition, if any, were not mentioned.

UNFILED U. S. STEEL ORDERS DECREASE 168,733 TONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The United States Steel Corp. reported today that its unfiled orders for July 31 showed a decrease from June 30 of 168,733 tons to a total of 4,681,177 tons. The total on July 31, however, was 517,750 tons above the total bookings of that date in 1928.

\$14,000,000 PLANE MERGER

Standard Propeller Co. Joined With United Aircraft.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 10.—Merger of the Standard Steel Propeller Co. of Pittsburgh with the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation of New York was announced yesterday by officers of the local company, who said the project involved \$14,000,000.

The merger is contingent on 75 per cent of the Standard Propeller Co.'s stockholders ratifying the deal, but it was said the principal owners control this amount of stock. The basis of exchange in stock will be one share of United Aircraft and Transportation for two and a half shares of Standard Propeller. The Standard Propeller plant will remain here.

Bradstreet's Weekly Review

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Bradstreet's today says evidence that July saw the low point of mid-summer trade and that the trade is now well defined toward fuller activities have increased this week. Although comparing with a period a year ago, however, improvement, based on excellent crop progress, shows a maintenance of the balance in favor of this year over last. Industry leads in this respect, as it has throughout earlier months, but both wholesale and retail trade and in collections.

Weekly bank clearings \$13,445,899.00, an increase of \$1.4 per cent over a year ago.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Total sales of the New York and 765,000 shares, compared with 651,712,500 shares a week ago and 651,712,500 shares a year ago and 356,708,400 shares a year ago.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

50 Industrials, 20 Railroads, 20 Utilities.

Previous day 224.0 153.7 304.5

Week ago 224.4 153.7 304.5

Year ago 162.9 119.2 148.7

High (1929) 224.4 153.7 304.5

Low (1929) 201.7 126.6 192.1

STOCKS AND BONDS

High, Low, Div. in Dollars, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change.

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

104 3/4 Abitibi P & P 6 1/2 2 1/4 51 1/2 53 + 2

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

1929 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

117 1/2 Liquid Carb 4 1/2 b 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 + 1/4

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 10.—Total sales amounted to 2223 shares, compared with 2194 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given.

Security	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100</				

[illegible]

Huttig pld 7	82½	65	St. Louis Car Co.	98¼
Hydraulic P Brick pld 6		3¾	St. Louis Chain Store 8a..	98
xHydraulic P Brick com	18	21	xWright Bldg. 5s	98½
xIncome Leasehold com 1.50	10½		xLittle Rk.&H. Spgs.Ry. 4s	83
Leasing com				

† Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual declarations or, in case of newly listed securities, on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of original sale and listing, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. xx000 on otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

COTTON CLOSSES LOWER | **CONVERTIBLE BOND**

COTTON CLOSES LOWER
ON NEW YORK MARKET

[illegible]

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 28,000 against 29,000

Today's loss
last year.
Futures closed easy 3 to 14 points
lower: October. 17.96-99c; December.
18.26-27c; January. 18.30-32c; March.
18.30-31c; May. 18.68c; spot quiet; mid-

MINING.	
530 North Butte	6 1/2
325 Quigley Mine	3 1/2
400 Apex	3 1/2
400 Utah Mills	3 1/2
SILVER LANE.	
120 Air Vent	14 1/2
615 Albion & Cont Cor	40 1/2
400 American Founders	27 1/2
400 American Sec N E	27 1/2
275 Barlowe Capital	34
1000 Barlowe Capital	34
1700 Crown Creek N E	11 1/2
200 East Steam	11 1/2
200 East Steam	11 1/2
75 Edison Elec St	12 1/2
75 Edison Elec St	12 1/2
1000 Hood Rubber	34
105 Int Super Fuel	34
1000 Keweenaw & Toll	34 1/2
3250 Mass Hill Assn	14 1/2
350 National	11 1/2
1000 Northern In Propa	11 1/2
1000 Southern Surety	11 1/2
120 Utah Mills	11 1/2

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Cotton futures, range and close:

	Prev. Close.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Cotton futures, range and close:	

High.		Low.		Close.	
Jan.	18.76	18.30	18.30-32	18.41	
Feb.	18.78	18.50	18.50-51	18.60	
March	18.80	18.60	18.60-62	18.76	
May	18.88	18.68	18.68-70	18.91	
Oct. (old)	18.80	18.00	18.00-01	18.15	
Oct. (new)	18.58	17.96	17.96-97	18.35	
Dec.	18.57	18.00	18.00-07	18.38	

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Cotton futures opened steady; October, 18.00; December, 18.30; January, 18.40; March, 18.51; May, 18.77.

New Orleans Cotton	
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 7 to 11 points.	
Jan. 18.40; May 18.51; October 18.55; Dec. 17.90; Feb. 18.27; Mar. 18.17 1/2.	

High.		Low.		Close.	
January	18.41	18.38	18.38	18.40	
March	18.48	18.35	18.35-36	18.52	
May	18.62	18.47	18.47	18.56 1/2	
October	18.07	17.92	17.92-93	18.01	
December	18.12	18.15	18.15	18.08 1/2	

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 10.—Cotton futures opened steady; Jan. 18.50;

March 18.45; May 18.35b; October 17.00;
December 18.18.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Although warehouse stocks of cocoa declined 47,000 bags during the past week, prices continued steady and closed practically unchanged. The New York Cocoa

changed for the week. The New York Stock Exchange announced today. Stocks now total 368,202 bags, compared with 445,411 a week ago, and \$65,650 bags a month ago.

**Members New York Stock Exchange
and Principal Commodity Exchanges**

FENNER & BEANE

J. R. WHITE, *Manager*

324 North Fourth Street

Telephone Central 1782

**Branch Offices and Private Wires Throughout
the South, Southeast and Southwest**

New York Office **New Orleans Office**

60 Beaver Street

INVENTS DEVICE TO...

The "typometer," as Dunn named his invention, is so simple that with the sliding of bars it immediately computes the number of ems in any amount of set in type. It also

computes the number of given amount of typewritten will make when set in type, tells what size of type to make a given amount of written copy fill a given space reveals what measure to given amount of typewritten

The typometer is about 18 inches and is covered with leather. Two arms slide so as to form a triangle. It is upon this theory, Duncan said, that he worked out the figures and found them to be accurate.

Pittsburg 9.3 feet, no change;
Cincinnati 11.8 feet, a rise of 0.3;
Louisville 5.2 feet, no change;
18.1 feet, a fall of 0.3; New
13.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg
17.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; New
leans 3.4 feet, no change.

avor

om?

that form
e of the

l supply
y Mabel
adt in to-

of "The
ition" in
Editorial

particular em-

ers the big-
- the illegal
lcohol. She
ulations are

the ingenious
the use of
workings of
misuse of

many other
e industrial

losures are
ge of condi-
her eight-

er thorough
source of

ATCH

ATCH

The "big leaks" that form the largest source of the country's cocktail supply are revealed by Mabel Walker Willebrandt in tomorrow's chapter of "The Inside of Prohibition" in the Post-Dispatch Editorial Section.

Mrs. Willebrandt gives particular emphasis to what she considers the biggest individual "leak"—the illegal diversion of industrial alcohol. She explains why present regulations are inadequate to cope with the ingenious methods of diversion the use of "cover houses" the workings of the alcohol lobby the misuse of withdrawal permits and many other interesting aspects of the industrial alcohol situation.

Mrs. Willebrandt's disclosures are based upon her knowledge of conditions that existed during her eight-year term as Assistant Attorney-General in charge of enforcement. You will be interested in her thorough description of this huge source of liquor supply—in the Editorial Section of the

POST-DISPATCH



In 1928 more than 90,000,000 gallons of commercial alcohol were produced, while in 1906 production was only 1,000,000 gallons.

"The amount . . . is increasing daily . . . away beyond the reasonable growth of businesses . . . that need alcohol for legitimate purposes," says Mrs. Willebrandt.

in tomorrow's chapter of "The Inside of Prohibition."

PAGES 11-14.										
CARDINALS										
Grover Alex										
RED BIRDS OVERCOME 8 RUNS TO WIN IN 11TH										
Cardinals Box Score										
SECOND GAME. CARDINALS.										
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				
Douthitt cf.....	3	1	1	4	0	0				
High 3b.....	6	2	3	3	2	0				
Frisch 2b.....	6	3	3	2	5	0				
Bottomley 1b.....	6	2	2	16	0	0				
Haley M.....	3	1	2	0	0	0				
Roetiger rf.....	5	1	2	2	0	0				
Gelbert as.....	6	0	3	1	7	1				
Wilson c.....	6	1	3	5	0	0				
MAINES P.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
HAID F.....	1	0	0	0	2	1				
MCGRADY P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0				
ALEXANDER P.....	1	0	0	0	2	0				
Hols.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Ornati.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Total.....	46	11	19	33	18	2				
PHILADELPHIA.										
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				
Thompson 2b.....	6	1	1	3	1	1				
Friberg lf.....	6	2	3	2	0	0				
O'Doul rf.....	5	1	2	3	0	0				
Klein cf.....	5	1	2	2	1	0				
Whitney 3b.....	1	1	3	4	5	0				
Hurst 1b.....	4	2	2	15	0	0				
Therovan ss.....	6	1	0	1	5	0				
Lerian c.....	4	0	1	3	1	0				
SWTLAND P.....	3	0	2	0	0	0				
McGRAW F.....	1	0	0	0	1	0				
COLLINS F.....	0	0	0	0	1	0				
Williams.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Total.....	42	9	16	33	15	1				
CARDINALS										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
0	0	0	0	3	4	1	1	0	2	11
PHILADELPHIA										
5	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	9
By J. Roy Stockton										
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.										
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—The Cardinals and Phillies broken even in a double-header here this afternoon. The score of the first game was 7 to 1.										
The score of the second game was 11 to 9.										
Eleven innings were played.										
Alexander was credited with the victory. It gave him his 27th National League victory—a record.										
The attendance had increased to about 10,000.										
The game:										

INVENTS DEVICE TO COMPUTE
NUMBERS OF EMB IN TYPE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—Norman Duncan, secretary of the State Board of Education, a former newspaper advertising man, has invented and applied for a patent on what he terms "a complete computer of type."

The "typometer," as Duncan has named his invention, is so arranged that with the sliding of two bars it immediately computes the number of emb in any amount of space set in type. It also automatically computes the number of emb in a given amount of typewritten copy will make when set in any size type, tells what size of type to use to make a given amount of typewritten copy fill a given space, and reveals what measure to set a given amount of typewritten copy in a specified size of type to make it fill a column of given depth.

The typometer is about 15 by 8 inches and is covered with figures. Two arms slide so as to form a triangle. It is upon this triangle theory, Duncan said, that he worked out the figures and found them to be accurate.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburg 9.9 feet, no change; Cincinnati 11.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 5.2 feet, no change; Cairo 18.1 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis 13.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg 17.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans 3.4 feet, no change.

that form
force of the
ail supply
by Mabel
andt in to-
er of "The
bition" in
h Editorial

particular em-
considers the big-
—the illegal
alcohol. She
regulations are
the ingenious
... the use of
the workings of
the misuse of
and many other
the industrial

disclosures are
edge of condi-
ng her eight-
Attorney-Gen-
erement. You
her thorough
ge source of
itorial Section

disclosures are
edge of condi-
ng her eight-
Attorney-Gen-
erement. You
her thorough
ge source of
itorial Section

disclosures are
edge of condi-
ng her eight-
Attorney-Gen-
erement. You
her thorough
ge source of
itorial Section

disclosures are
edge of condi-
ng her eight-
Attorney-Gen-
erement. You
her thorough
ge source of
itorial Section

SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 11-14.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CARDINALS 11, PHILLIES 9 (Second Game); SENATORS 4, BROWNS 2

Grover Alexander Scores 373rd Victory; Lu Blue, Ill., Out of the Game

RED BIRDS OVERCOME 8 RUNS TO WIN IN 11TH

Cardinals Box Score

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Doubtless	3	1	1	4	0
High	2	6	3	3	2
Frish	2	6	3	3	2
Bottomley	1	3	2	1	0
Baley	1	3	2	0	0
Boettger	1	2	2	0	0
Colbert	1	2	0	0	0
Wilson	1	3	1	1	0
MAINES	1	0	0	0	0
HAID	1	0	0	2	1
SHREVE	1	0	0	0	0
ALEXANDER	1	0	0	2	0
Hale	1	0	0	0	0
Donnell	1	0	0	0	0
Total	46	11	19	33	18

PHILADELPHIA

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thompson	6	1	1	3	1
Felberg	6	2	3	2	0
O'Doul	5	1	2	3	0
Shaw	5	1	2	2	1
Whitney	3	1	3	4	5
Ward	1	2	2	1	0
Thermon	6	1	0	1	5
Lewis	4	0	1	3	1
SWTLAND	3	0	2	0	0
MCGRAW	1	0	0	0	1
COLLINS	1	0	0	0	1
Williams	1	0	0	0	0
Total	42	9	16	33	15

CARDINALS

0 0 0 0 3 4 1 1 0 2 1 1
PHILADELPHIA
5 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 9

By J. Roy Stockton

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—The Cardinals and Phillies broke even in a double-header here this afternoon. The score of the first game was 11 to 9.

The score of the second game was 11 to 9.

Eleven innings were played.

Alexander was credited with the victory. It gave him his 373rd National League victory—a record.

The attendance had increased to about 10,000.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Doubtless doubled to right. High popped to Whitney. Frisch struck out. Bottomley grounded to Hurst.

PHILLIES—Thompson singled to left. High threw out Frberg. O'Doul singled against the right field wall, scoring Thompson.

Kins walked. Whitney singled against the right field wall, scoring O'Doul and when Gelbert scored. Bottomley's throw in, Klein also scored and Whitney reached second. Hurst hit over the right field wall for a home run, scoring Whitney. Thevenow fouled out. Lewis doubled to left center. Sweetland beat out a slow roller to High. Larian going to third. Frisch threw out Thompson.

FIVE RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Haley walked. Boettger hit into a double. O'Doul singled to right, scoring Frberg. Hale went to the bat for the Cardinals. As Haines left the mound he said a few unkind words to Umpire McLaughlin and was ordered off the field. Klein beat out a grounder to Gelbert. O'Doul stopping at second. Whitney bunted but forced O'Doul. Hale to High. Hurst grounded to

Continued on Page 13, Col. 1.

Kauffmann 2 Up At 27th, After Being Two Down in Morning

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FOREST PARK, Aug. 11.—After being two down to Milton C. Soncrant of Toledo, in the first 18 holes of play in the National Park golf championship, this morning, Karl Kauffmann, two times champion, went two up in the match this afternoon on the 27th hole. A gallery of 2000 followed the match in the rain.

Soncrant's morning advantage was gained due in a large measure to superior putting and his ability to make fine recoveries from difficult lies. He also was favored with some good fortune, while Kauffmann was unable to get a break.

Neither man played good golf, except for an occasional shot here and there. Soncrant did get down a couple of long putts, but Kauffmann was unable to do so, numerous of his putts stopping on the edge of the cup.

500 Persons Follow Match.

Their driving was not good generally and their second shots as a result were not so good. Perhaps it was the strain of playing the final match, or the large gallery, which numbered more than 500 persons, which bothered them.

Kauffmann had a medal score for the morning of 73, 40 on the first nine and 35 on the second, while Soncrant had 41 on the first nine and 36 on the second, for 77.

Soncrant had two birdies and both were due to sinking long putts. He dropped a 30-footer on No. 4 for a birdie 4 and 25-footer on the fifteenth for a birdie 3. Kauffmann failed to score a single hole under par.

They started out under the boiling sun, but while they were playing No. 31, it began to rain. After a brief shower, the skies cleared and as they finished it was very hot.

A detail of policemen was on hand to keep the crowd in order and succeeded fairly well.

The cards:

Out—
Par 433 553 446-37
Kauffmann 353 554 446-40
Soncrant 354 543 435-41

In—
Par 353 544 424-35-37-72
Kauffmann 463 554 534-39-40-49
Soncrant 354 543 435-36-41-77

Texan Captures Western Junior Net Championship

By the Associated Press.

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 10.—Karl Kamrath, a lanky Austin (Tex.) youth, won the Western junior singles championship here today when he drubbed Hugh McArthur, San Diego, Cal., 6-2, 6-5, 6-0.

Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., trimmed his fellow Californian, Charles Hunt, San Francisco, 7-5, 6-0, to win the boys' title.

NEW YORK GOLF TEAM WINS IN PLAY-OFF FOR HARDING CUP

New York's four-man team won the play-off of the tie for the Warren G. Harding cup from the Louisville team this morning by a margin of five strokes. The teams had tied with 630 strokes each for the 36 holes of qualifying play in the national public links tournament and the cup is emblematic of the lowest team qualifying score.

Its victory entitles New York to hold the cup for one year and in addition each man on the team receives a gold medal.

The final score in the play-off was New York, 320; Louisville, 325.

The scores of the individual players follow:
New York—Merola, 77; Farrell, 81; Amanna, 82; Jaffee, 80.
Louisville—Denny, 70; Schaber, 86; Casper, 81; O'Bryan, 79.

Park Columbia Met Champion.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 10.—Dean Parks, by defeating Bill Anderson, former University of Missouri tennis star, won the city tennis title here. Parks and Anderson, teaming together, annexed the doubles championship.

U. S. WINS CUP ON MISS WILLS' VICTORY OVER MISS NUTHALL

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 10.—In the hardest and most spectacular match she has had in three years, Helen Wills, world champion woman tennis player, turned back Betty Nuthall, young English star, this afternoon, 8-6, 8-6, to give the United States the fourth and deciding victory in the contest for the Wightman Cup.

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 10.—America gained a lead of 3-2 over Great Britain this afternoon in the woman's tennis battle for the Wightman Cup when Miss Edith Cross, young Californian, finished brilliantly to beat Mrs. Peggy Mitchell, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

After Mrs. Phoebe Watson had squared the count for England with a straight-set triumph over Helen Jacobs, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Cross' victory came after America's hopes had suffered a setback in the defeat of Miss Jacobs.

The young American as she had the day before, started slowly and lost the first two games but quickly struck her stride and raced through the next three to lead 3-2.

Mrs. Watson's smashing returns of service gave her another break in the sixth game and a margin of 4-2. She exhibited superb control and repeatedly caught Miss Jacobs flat-footed with swift, low-bounding passing shots the seventh game went to Jacobs, but Mrs. Watson won it and was within a game of the match.

Point score:

First Set.
Jacobs 104 441 212-20-3
Watson 441 224 445-30-6

Hitting brilliantly off her backhand, Miss Jacobs steadied and took a lead of 2-1 in the second set, on a break through Mrs. Watson's service but the English woman retaliated to break through herself in the fourth game. The American offset some great shots by missing the set-ups. She lost the fifth game and Mrs. Watson led, 3-2 as she raked her rival's court with low forehanders.

Another service break, her fifth in a row for the two sets, gave her a short break in the sixth game, but Watson's steady play and a convincing victory in the last three games, the American gained only four points. She fought gamely but her control went to pieces against the Englishwoman. The point score, second set:

Jacobs 7 4 2 3 0 3 1-17-2
Watson 1 1 1 4 5 4 5-28-6

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W. L.
Philadelphia	71	50	.587	715
New York	64	57	.527	651
Browns	54	67	.446	523
Cleveland	55	56	.524	528
Detroit	51	54	.486	491
Washington	42	60	.412	417
Chicago	42	64	.396	402
Brooklyn	44	59	.427	432

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W. L.
Chicago	68	32	.680	683
Pittsburg	62	39	.614	618
New York	59	47	.557	561
Cardinals	53	53	.500	509
Brooklyn	44	59	.427	432
Cincinnati	43	60	.417	423
Boston	43	61	.412	419
Philadelphia	40	62	.393	388

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Only games scheduled.

Wightman Cup Team Aces, Rivals in Feature Match



MISS BETTY NUTHALL (left) and MISS HELEN WILLS.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT
030010200 6110

DETROIT
210020000 5120

Batteries: Philadelphia—Grove and Gehring; Detroit—Whitwell and Bantz.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO
010120420 10113

CHICAGO
011200021 7131

Batteries: Boston—Russell and Gaston; Chicago—Walsh and Bantz.

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND
000201010 4110

CLEVELAND
000002000 2110

Batteries: New York—Zachary and Sewald; Cleveland—Miller and J. Bennett.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON
000000031 471

BOSTON
000100000 160

Batteries: Chicago—Blake and Taylor; Boston—Striboll and Spohrer.

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK
004030000 7150

NEW YORK
000200000 250

Batteries: Cincinnati—Lucas and Gooch; New York—Gonewick and O'Farrell.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN
000210000 3101

BROOKLYN
20031000X 6111

Batteries: Pittsburg—Mene and McGraw; Brooklyn—Vance and Deberry.

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN.

Club. 123456789 T.H.E.

Pittsburg .0000003201-6110

Brooklyn .001002001-4910

Batteries: Pittsburg—Petty, Hill and Moore; Brooklyn—Clark, Morrison, Moore and Basille.

OSCAR MELILLO HITS TRIPLE AND ROETZ DOUBLE IN SEVENTH

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 10.—The Browns opened their home stay this afternoon by losing to the Washington Senators in the first game of the series of four.

The score was 4 to 2.

Lu Blue was out with an attack of indigestion, and Roetz played first.

The Browns, who won but five of 16 decisions on their trip and had only 500 fans to welcome them home.

The threatening weather may have had something to do with this poor attendance.

Owens and Campbell were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—SENATORS—Judge popped to Kress. Rice singled to hot for Kress. Goslin flied to Schulte. Melillo made a nice stop and threw out Myers.

BROWNS—O'Rourke lined to West. McGowan singled to center and took an extra base when West fumbled the ball. Manush popped to Cronin. Kress sent a long fly to West.

SECOND—SENATORS—West singled to center. Schulte went to the flag pole for Cronin's hard wall-plop. O'Rourke threw out Spencer. West stopping at second. Hayes singled to left, scoring West. Marberry sent a long fly to Manush.

BROWNS—Cronin threw out Schulte. Melillo was out the same way. Roetz walked. Ferrell singled to center, sending Roetz to third. Stewart was called out on strikes.

THIRD—SENATORS—Judge singled to left. Rice doubled off the right field screen, sending Judge to third. Judge scored and Rice went to third on Goslin's sacrifice fly to Schulte. Myer tripled right center, scoring Rice.

Melillo threw out West. Myer scoring. Cronin fouled to Roetz.

THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—O'Rourke lined to Goslin. McGowan bounced to Judge. Rice made a nice running catch of Manush's drive to right.

FOURTH—SENATORS—Stewart took Spencer's tap and beat the runner to first. Hayes popped to Melillo. Marberry singled to center. Judge's slow roller hit third base for a single. Marberry stopping at second. Rice fouled to Ferrell.

BROWNS—Kress doubled to left. Schulte was called out on strikes. Myer threw out Melillo. Kress reaching third. Roetz flied to Rice.

FIFTH—SENATORS—Melillo threw out Goslin. Myer bunted and Stewart threw him out. O'Rourke threw out West.

BROWNS—Ferrell singled to center for his second hit. Stewart again struck out. O'Rourke flied to West. McGowan struck out.

SIXTH—SENATORS—Cronin popped to Ferrell in front of the plate. Kress made a fast play on Spencer's slow grounder and threw him out. Hayes lined to Kress.

BROWNS—Hayes threw out Manush. Kress was safe on a fumble by Hayes. Schulte flied to Rice. Melillo tripled to right center, scoring Kress. Roetz doubled to right center, scoring Melillo. Ferrell fouled to Hayes. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH—SENATORS—Ruel batted for Marberry and lined to O'Rourke. Judge was called out on strikes. Rice flied to Schulte. McGowan walked. Manush grounded to Hayes.

EIGHTH—SENATORS—Ogden went in to pitch for the Browns. Goslin struck out. Myer singled to left. West walked. McGowan made a nice running catch of

Browns Box Score

(Figures do not include plays made in last half of last inning.)

WASHINGTON.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Judge 1b.....5 1 2 8 0 0

Rice rf.....4 1 2 3 0 0

Goslin lf.....3 0 1 0 0 0

Myer 2b.....4 1 2 0 1 0

West cf.....3 1 1 4 0 1

Cronin ss.....4 0 0 1 3 0

Spencer c.....4 0 0 6 0 0

Hayes 3b.....4 0 1 1 2 1

MARBERT P. 2 0 1 0 0 0

BRAXTON P. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Ruel.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Total.....35 4 9 24 6 2

BROWNS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

O'Rourke 3b.....4 0 0 2 2 0

McGowan rf.....3 0 1 1 0 0

Manush lf.....4 0 0 1 0 0

Kress ss.....4 1 1 2 1 0

Schulte cf.....4 0 1 3 0 0

Melillo 2b.....4 1 1 1 4 0

Roetz 1b.....3 0 1 10 0 0

Ferrell c.....3 0 2 4 0 0

STEWART P. 2 0 0 1 1 0

OGDEN P.....0 0 0 0 0 0

McNeely.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Total.....32 2 7 27 8 0

McNeely batted for Stewart in the seventh.

WASHINGTON.

Winning Suggested Gardens

and Sun-

the State
ment.
gardens, re-
within easy
St. Louis.
statement
t. Charles
Lake and
ouis Coun-

Jefferson
dition for
ah. Other
ishing con-
son Coun
Rivers, in
Counties.
Lincoln
od for ar-
beuse, in
Reynolds
all small
county.
ver and all
county.
n Wayne
be in con-
alt Tute-
ght, Texas
up about
will be O
y, but not
official bait

abana
—Sid Terri
back at the
last night
a boxing
Terri com
but after
up he too
ard hitting
d the slug
honors in
nda.

Wife:
Dorothy

eligible:
the Durr
ill
Norse
note
clipping:
as today

Orphan
Johnson
downside
eligibility:
as much

's River
net
eligible:
for a Bureau
elude:
ne
eligible:
Caucasia

Sweep
forth Rectus
eligibility:
a force
miles:
Duffer
ride
Magna
eligible:
fox

Buckle
tion
old boy
eligible:
's Recruit
miles:
Pier

Forth
eligible:
at

or
eligible:
a warrior

witha miles:

nt. Breeding
adows and
er will:

0.40	0.80
0.00	0.00
Jack, Melba	0.00
in Move and	
0.00	0.00
0.40	0.80
0.00	0.00
Furnis, Lady	0.00
in Hold also	
0.00	0.00
0.00	0.00
0.00	0.00
Scrap (in	0.00
and King	

Site Society.
The Editor

[illegible]

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929.

PAGE 15

BANQUET OF AMERICAN RETAILERS

GEN. GRANT'S COUSIN

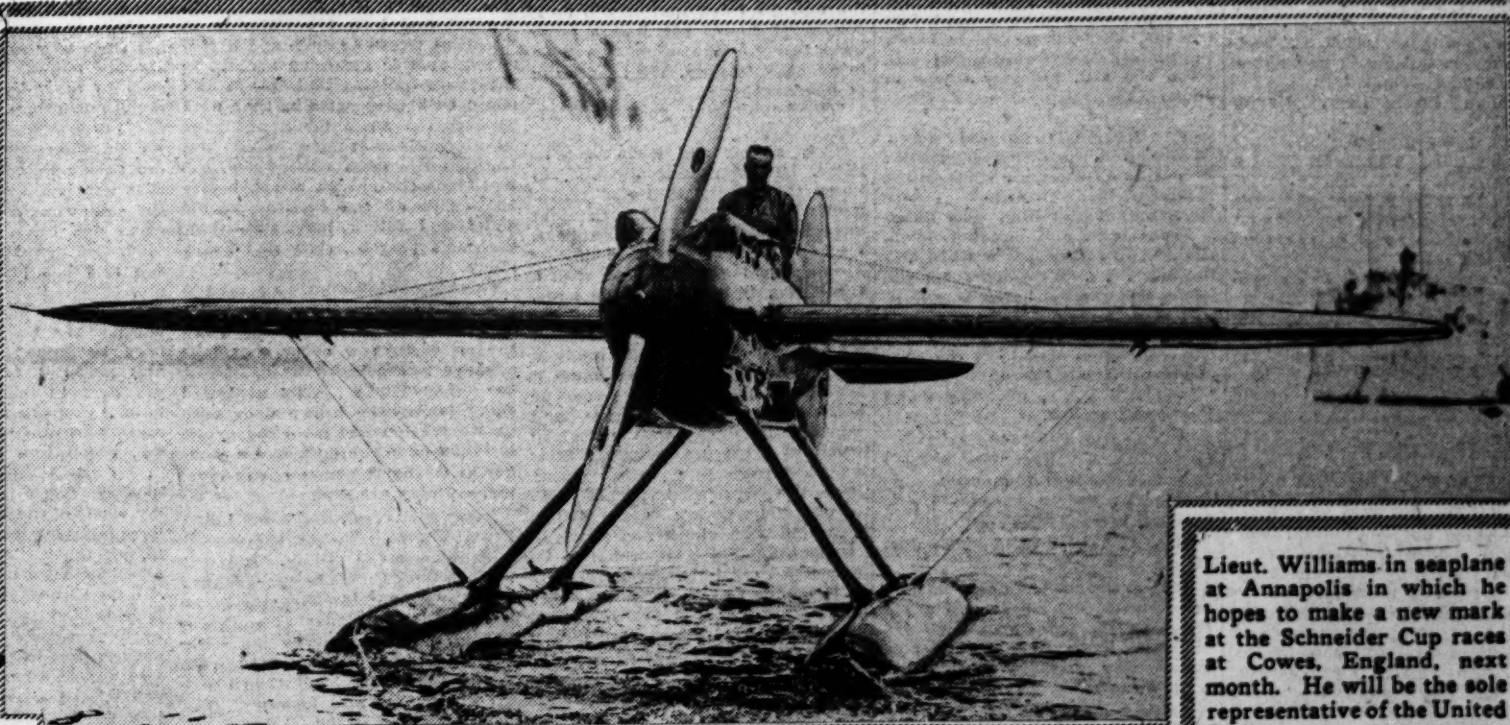


Frank Cutler Grant of Los Angeles, now 94 years old, is still able to enjoy fishing. Everything is all right in the world, he thinks, except the fishing poles they make nowadays. —Associated Press photo.

Members of national organization, meeting in convention in St. Louis, photographed at dinner in the Hotel Jefferson. —Kandor photo.

AMERICA'S HOPE FOR SPEED RECORD

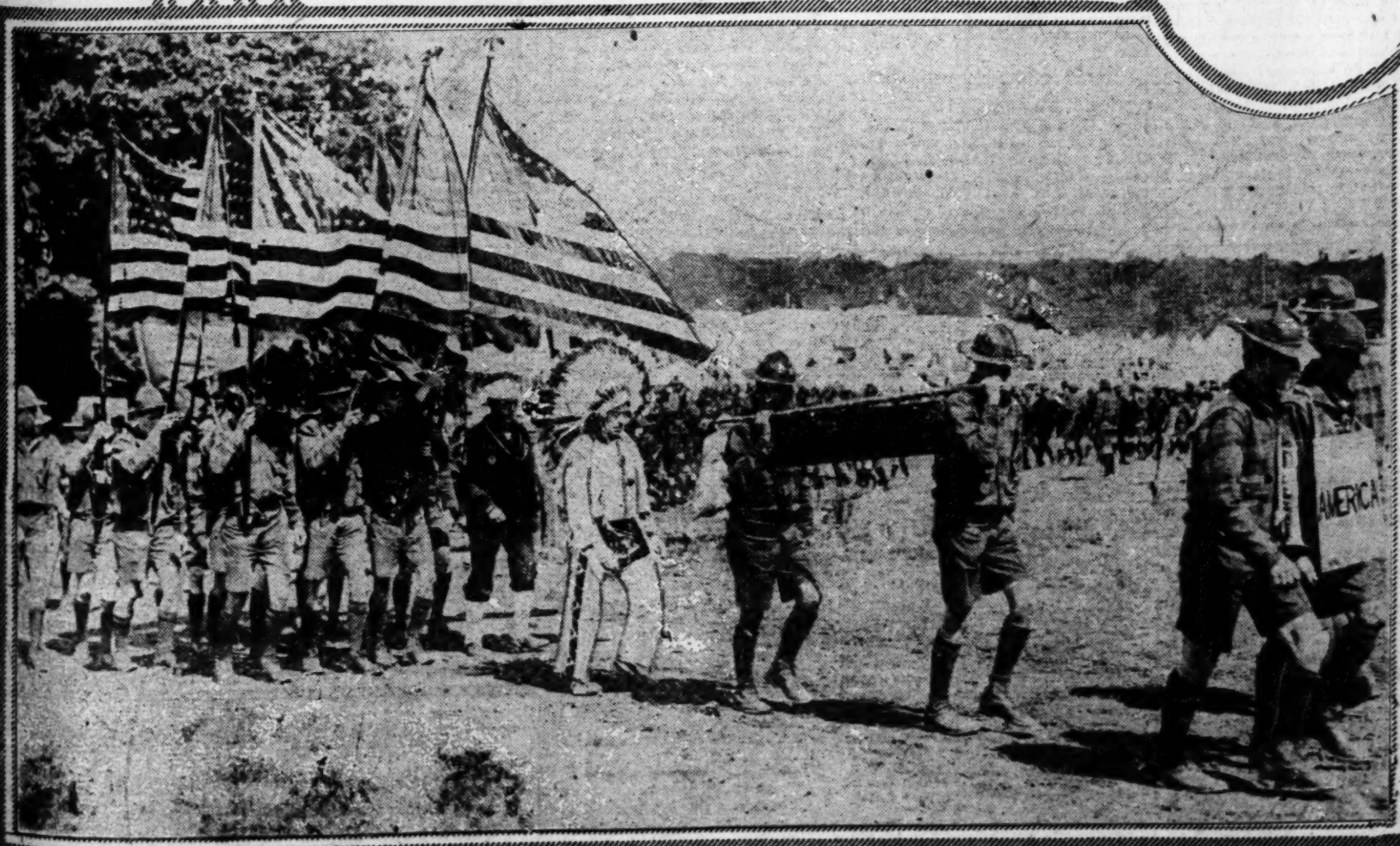
MEMORIAL TO MARK TWAIN



Lieut. Williams in seaplane at Annapolis in which he hopes to make a new mark at the Schneider Cup races at Cowes, England, next month. He will be the sole representative of the United States. —P. & A. photo.

Dedication of bust at Mono Lake, Nev., where the famous humorist wrote "Roughing It" and other stories. —P. & A. photo.

AT THE BOY SCOUTS' JAMBOREE IN LONDON



At right, Ambassador Dawes and Scout Commissioner Tompkins. Left, American boys marching in review before their leaders. —Associated Press photo.

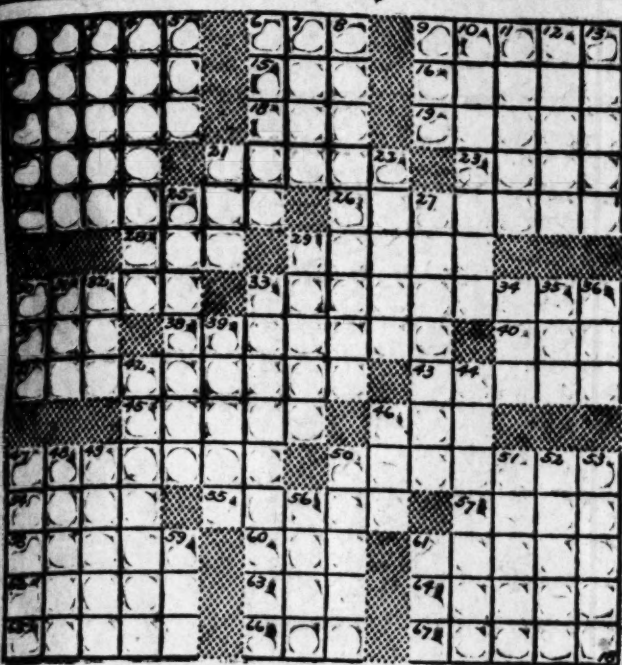
FOX
GRAND AVE. AT
WASHINGTON BLVD.
NOW!
CHASING THROUGH EUROPE
FEATURING
Sue Carol—Nick Stuart
GUSTAV VON SEYFERTITZ
Fox Movietone
A NEW AND NOVEL
FANTASY & MARGO
IDEA
HORACE HEIDT
AND HIS
CALIFORNIANS
The Most Versatile Band in America
DIRECT FROM THE MUNICIPAL OPERA
EVA CLARK
The Golden Voiced Prima Donna
Dan Casler at the Piano
Sully & Thomas
in "IT and THAT"
Rodion Dancers
Fox Jazzmanians
Playing "Echoes of the Opera"
William Parson, Conducting
FOX MOVIE NEWS
"It Speaks for Itself"
Coming Next Saturday
IN
"CHIC" SALE PERSON

MISSOURI
New Show World Hit No. 2
"The Mysterious DR. FU MANCHU"
Six Robbery Famed
Character—All Talking
WITH
WARNER OLAND
NEEL HAMILTON
Eddie Cantor
Singing and Jesting in
"Ziegfeld Frolic"
Milt Slosser... Irving Rose

PLAY INDEX
THEATRE CO.
THEATRES

Kingsland Frank Mayo in "WOMEN AND MEN" with 8776
6437 Gravois
Columbia An All Talking "Gentlemen of the Press" and
5257 Southwest "Philly of the Valley"
Lindell The First "Follies" of the
5511 N. St. Screen—"FOLLIES OF 1929"
Cooling System.
Grand-Florian Richard Dix in an "All
2138 E. Grand Talking" Picture, "Wheel
of Life," and an "All
Talking" Picture, "The
Maplewood" "Follies of 1929"
7170 Manchester and "The
W. E. LYRIC" "Follies of 1929"
Delmar at Euclid and "The
TIVOLI" "Follies of 1929"
6250 Delmar "Follies of 1929"
PAGEANT An "All Talking" Picture
5851 Delmar "Gentlemen of the
Press" and "Hey, Rube!"
MIKADO Janet Gaynor in "Gentlemen of the
5855 Easton Press" and "Hey, Rube!"
Woburn "Follies of 1929"
AUBERT Chester Conklin and Louise
1949 Easton Brooks in a Talking Picture, "The
Washington" "Follies of 1929"
Gravois City, Ill. with "Follies of 1929"
Michigan William Boyd in "High
7254 Michigan Voltage" and "Loves of
Cassanova." Also Comedy.
MOGLER May McAvoy in "Steam
9th & Bremen Kisses" and Allen White in
Hot Stuff. Also Price Nine
NEW SHENANDOAH Star Cast in "TWO
8th & Shenandoah SISTERS" Also Comedy
and News.
O'FALLON Four Arts Vandeville &
AIRDOME Myrna Loy in "HARD-BOILED ROSE."
PALM George Bancroft in "Wolf
5016 N. Union of Wall Street" and "The
Pauline" "Follies of 1929"
AIRDOME RAMON NOVARRO
in "THE PAGAN."
QUEENS "Not Quite Decent" with
AIRDOME Jane Collier. Also Frankie
Darro in "The Circus Kid."
RITZ Double Program: BILLY
Grand & Anita TEE KEATON in "BETTER
comedy romance, first showing in St. MARRIAGE" a farce
Louis, and "TWO ACTS" a comedy
drama, with Lora Hargrave. Other
shows. All about, with music by our own
orchestra. First show 8:15. Cooling System.
ROBIN "His Captive Woman" with
5479 Robb Miffie Hill and Dorothy
Mackall. Comedy & others.
Virginia Jacqueline Logan in "The
5117 Virginia Bachelor Girl" & Tom Tyler
in "The Evening Star."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS.**
- Proverb.
 - Bend.
 - Change.
 - Oblique.
 - Freese.
 - Wool cloth.
 - Improve.
 - Noise.
 - Frighten.
 - Wrong.
 - Tree.
 - Secured.
 - Style.
 - Fields.
 - Shelter.
 - Beer.
 - Attitudes.
 - Writs.
 - Literary gossip.
 - Moves.
 - Lament.
 - Restored.
 - Custom.
 - Oil of roses.
 - Skill.
 - Scals.
 - Boat.
 - Sever.
 - Fish.
 - Talk irritatingly.
 - One more.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- DOWN.**
- Lessen.
 - Evil spirit.
 - Prevent.
 - Swear.
 - Ancient time.
 - Edge close to.
 - Tart.
 - Produced.
- ACROSS.**
- Bookstand.
 - Educate.
 - Bird.
 - Pipes.
 - Beverage.
 - Royal.
 - Having made a will.
 - Convenience.
 - Bar.
 - Equality.
 - Unit.
 - Bag.
 - Damascus sword.
 - Epoch.
 - Mat.
 - Diocese.
 - Ceremonies.
 - Network.
 - Barren.
 - Fear.
 - Fit.
 - Bird.
 - Track.
 - Limit.
 - Yarns.
 - Overthrow.
 - Homes.
 - Plant.
 - Born.
 - Spoil.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Slight Refund



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

Just a Big Man

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



You Can't Get Away From It—By Rube Goldberg



Twisted Bead Chokers Appear in New Colors

"BETTER to have an old dress and new costume jewelry than out-of-date jewelry and a new dress," advises one of the Paris bi-monthly fashion publications which is a style gospel to millions of French women. Last-minute costume jewelry designed for summer wear is decidedly semi-precious in character for daytime. Most of it is colored glass or dyed flour and water beads strung together in long strands which are twisted like rope of various colors. The blue note is new, and twists of dark blue and jade green are used for choker collars three quarters of an inch in diameter. Yellow costume jewelry died a quick death but all-white twists of beads remain in favor. Manifold strings of twists of small pearls, interspersed with an occasional pearl bead the size of a pea, are the popular evening and afternoon ornament of the moment.

By the addition or removal of parts a new utensil serves as a coffee percolator, teapot or pitcher.

THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening

BEAUTY SECRETS.

YOU can see every little while in the public prints the protest of some medical society against the clothes women are wearing. This has gone on for years. Three decades ago it was tight lacing. It resulted in corset liver. And so on back to the beginning. Women's dress seems never to have pleased the doctors. Likewise with paint and powder, and hair dye and so on. The doctors and other philosophers are always protesting against these aids to beauty. But really, as I shall show you, it has been part of the medical profession's business to furnish ladies with these accessories ever since the dawn of time. I fear the protests of my colleagues are really more of a moral than of a hygienic nature, except, of course, when actual poisoning comes from hair dyes or face powder.

A philosophical friend of mine remarked not long ago that if it would make her look any better or even any different his wife could put tar or red paint on her face. She could make herself look like an Indian.

But there is nothing new under the sun.

An old beauty specialist of the seventeenth century thus cries his wares:

"God, the author of all things, to make man in love with his wife in her state of innocence he made her smooth, soft, delicate and fair to entice him. I therefore that women might be pleasing to their husbands, do commend unto you the 'rite' of a highly approved Balsamick Essence, faithfully prepared without mercury."

One gathers from the last stipulation that the idea that cosmetics may cause poisoning is also not new.

"This Balsamick Essence takes away the broadest freckles, be they never so long standing, wrinkles, murrhies, tan, sunburn, or yellowness in 30 days and renders the skin plump, soft, fair, bright, smooth and of lovely color."

Talc, so widely used in the preparation of face powder, was employed in England in the seventeenth century for making cosmetics.

"The practice of having famous ladies of fashion recommend a cosmetic is not by any means a device of our own day as is seen in the pamphlet recommending 'Princess Powder.'"

"Madame de Montespan, with whom the King of France has been so much in love, very well knew, by this little artifice, how to please that Prince and she has made her beauty famous over all the habitable earth. Madame de Montespan has fine or delicate skin, naturally, but by means of this powder, which she has used all her life, she has preserved the fineness and delicateness of it, so that she does not appear above 18 or 20 years of age, though she be about 55."

There's at Least One in Every Office—By Briggs

A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



TONIGHT

A National Forum broadcast from Washington is scheduled over KMOX at 8 o'clock.

The American Artistic ensemble is scheduled at 8:15 over WIL.

The Seco Trupers, Marcella Shields and Helene Handin, are to give this program over KWK at 8:30.

Whisper Pretty Things.....Marcella Shields.

You're So Easy to Read.....de Cose.

Honey.....Helene Handin.

Sweetness.....Marcella Shields.

A musical review is to be broadcast from the studios of the ABC over WIL at 8:30 o'clock.

Gordon Onstad, tenor, is to be soloist with the Wandering Minstrels at 9:30 over WIL.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra will play over KSD tonight at 10 o'clock.

Merle North and a mixed quartet will be featured in a Vale of Yesterday program at 10:30 over WIL.

Jean Dennis and the American Salon Orchestra are to be broadcast over WIL at 11 o'clock.

Late WIL programs include Meyer's orchestra at 11:30; the Male Singers at 12:30 a. m. and the Meyer's orchestra at 1 a. m.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:15—PHIL SPTALY'S MUSIC.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

6:00—THE CAVALCADE—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

7:00—THE CAVALCADE—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

8:00—LUCKY STRIKE—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

9:00—WHITE ORCHID—WEAF.

WOL, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

10:00—FIRE CENTRAL ORCHESTRA—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

11:00—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

12:00—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

6:00—THE CAVALCADE—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

7:00—THE CAVALCADE—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

8:00—LUCKY STRIKE—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

9:00—WHITE ORCHID—WEAF.

WOL, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

10:00—FIRE CENTRAL ORCHESTRA—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

11:00—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA—KOA.

WEAF, WOL, WIAL, WOL, WOL.

Washing

washed and

ed dry 9c lb.

Less than

25 lbs.

10c per lb.

Laundry Co.

1-5 Delmar Forest 7300

